Ten Seniors Picked As Who's Who Nominees

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Don Groskreutz

Gib Ness

Hal Pennington

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Ed Roleder

Paul Schubert

Lucy Wenzler

Ev Wuebbens

By Chuck Lutz

Names of Wartburg's 10 nominees for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were released Thursday by the public relations office here. The select group of seniors was chosen recently by the student body in a convocation vote.

Emerging victorious from among some sixty names on the ballot were Lester (Pete) Becker, Dundee; Bob Gremmels, Oelwein; Don Groskreutz, Wells, Minn.; Gilbert Nass, Mayville, Wis.; Harold Pennington, Los Angeles, Cal.; Elaine Reinking, Kingsley; Ed Roleder, Lodi, Cal.; Paul Schubert, Lyons, Wis.; Lucille Wenzler, Wauwatosa, Wis., and Everett Wuebbens, Waverly.

Becker Serves As Veep.

Becker is a future teacher majoring in biology. Besides serving as this year's student body vice-president, Pete is a first-string center on the Knight football squad and an alert defensive man. He has lettered in track the past two years and belongs to "W" club. Pete is a charter member of Tri-Beta, honorary biology fraternity, and belongs to Future Teachers.

Known to his friends as "Doc," Gremmels is editor-in-chief of the Wartburg TRUMPET. Previous to becoming editor, Bob served the TRUMPET one year as reporter and last year was managing editor. Gremmels is a pre-the and a member of Chi Rho, pre-theological society, as well as Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Another arts seminary student, Don Groskreutz was editor of last year's Fortress and is serving as business manager of the annual this year. Active in Chi Rho and Alpha Phi Gamma, of which he is secretary-treasurer, Don also serves as president of World Affairs Forum. "World Winds," his editorial column, appears weekly in the TRUMPET, of which he is news editor.

Engineers Outfly.

Gib Nass, a pre-the and member of Chi Rho, is active in campus government. A student senator as a sophomore, Nass served last year on the student activities committee. Gib acted as Student Senate adviser on this year's freshman initiation committee and engineered a successful Outfly.

Harold Pennington, originally from California, now resides in Waverly with his wife and two children. Hal was honored recently as recipient of the annual Lutheran Brotherhood scholarship. Elected editor of Castle Tales last spring, Pennington is at the helm of the special anniversary edition scheduled for the press soon. A future pastor, Harold belongs to Chi Rho.

Planning to graduate as a four-year parish worker this spring, Elaine Reinking has been active in Phebes for four years. One of the two girls named, Elaine has appeared on the honor roll throughout her college career.

Roleder Likes Dramatics.

Ed Roleder's first love, dramatics, holds most of his spare-time attention. President of both Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, and Wartburg Players, Eddie has a lead in the forthcoming "Comedy of Errors," to be presented by Players soon. A pre-the, Ed has in the past been active in Chi Rho, Lutheran Student association, band, choir and student government. Staffs of both KWAR and the TRUMPET claim his talents.

Another pre-the, Paul Schubert, ably serves the student body as chief executive. A member of Chi Rho, Paul was chairman of last year's chapel committee and was associate editor of the 1951 Fortress.

Wenzler 4-Year Chorister.

Four-year membership in Wartburg choir is one of Lucille Wenzler's chief contributions to the campus. In 1950 Lucy was chosen Homecoming queen, having reigned as Fortress queen the previous spring. Other activities holding her attention are KWAR, FTA and student government.

Everett Wuebbens, who transferred to Wartburg from St. Olaf a year ago, was a prominent candidate last spring for student body presidency. Wartburg choir, Chi Rho, Pep club and student government share his extracurricular hours. A pre-the, Ev spent his first year of college as a middie at the Naval Academy.

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Kapers Scheduled For Friday Night; Banquet MC Diers

Beginning with Kastle Kapers, program of skits presented by various campus organizations, on Friday evening, at 8 p.m., the Homecoming week-end, with its bonfire, parade, football game, Luther hall dedication ceremonies and Sunday services at St. Paul's, will be officially under way.

Latest information released by Gene Basiden, Homecoming chairman, has Herman Diers, a theological student at Wartburg seminary and a member of the Wartburg college class of 1949, as master of ceremonies for the banquet Saturday evening.

Speaker for the banquet will be the Rev. Eugene Leschensky, 1938 graduate of Wartburg, now a pastor in the Cedarburg, Wis., community. Music will complete the banquet program.

To Reveal Queen.

To be revealed at Kastle Kapers are the Homecoming queen and her court. A pep rally and bonfire on North field will immediately follow the Kapers show.

Saturday morning will find the mile-long parade trooping down Bremer avenue, beginning at 10:30 Paul Schubert, student body president, will lead the procession on horseback, dressed in shining armor.

Saturday forenoon will also be devoted to the registration of alumni and friends in Luther hall. Following the parade the annual alumni luncheon will be held at the Waverly country club.

Grid Clash At 2.

At 2 p.m. the Knights will take to the gridiron to fight it out with the Luther Norsemen. During halftime the 1951 Homecoming queen will be crowned. At 6:30 p.m., the banquet is scheduled to begin.

Homecoming will be the theme of both morning worship services on Sunday, and at 1:30 p.m. the dedicatory services for both Luther hall and the President's new home will take place. Dr. William L. Young, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Higher Education, will officiate.

Bork's Beard Best

Keith Bork, junior, was announced as winner of the beard-raising contest Thursday night, and made the trip back from Oelwein with the victory bell. Those receiving honorable mention were Gib Nass and Ev Wuebbens, seniors, and Tom Olson, junior. Booby prize went to Don Beckman, freshman.

"I just fell in—I'm that way by nature," was Bork's comment after the game.

Schumacher Appointed As New Biology Man

New appointment to the teaching staff as assistant instructor in biology is Erwin R. Schumacher of Waterloo, as announced by Dean A. E. Haefner Wednesday.

After graduating from Parkersburg high school, Schumacher attended Iowa State Teachers college from 1941 to 1943, after which he joined the armed services. In 1946 he resumed his studies and in 1948 received his B.A. in science from State Teachers.

Schumacher is a member of Tri-Beta, honorary biology fraternity which last year initiated a chapter at Wartburg.

From 1948-50 he taught at Burlington high school, but the past year was spent on active duty with the army reserves. He has completed two summers of graduate work in the field of zoology at Iowa university.

Married and the father of a two-year-old son, Schumacher will live in Waverly during the present school year.

—Courtesy public relations

Erwin Schumacher

Editors Skip Town

TRUMPET Editor Bob Gremmels and Fortress Editor Fred Moberg, left Wednesday to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Pittsburgh. Gremmels' duties for the remainder of the week were handled by Chuck Lutz, managing editor, and Don Groskreutz, news editor.

Also attending the three-day convention are Bob Gronstal and Ted Heinecken, TRUMPET reporters. They plan to return sometime tomorrow.

Mission Fellowship To Aid In Canvass

Mission Fellowship will cooperate with the churches of Waverly tomorrow afternoon in conducting a religious census of Washington township, Bremer county, as announced by Ben Davis, MF president.

Workers are to report at St. Paul's parish house Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for brief instructions. The group will then divide into pairs, each pair covering a designated area.

Davis hopes for about one hundred fifty volunteers from the campus and indicates that the project should not take longer than two hours.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Oct. 21

8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
9:10 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
1:30 p.m. — Church canvass, St. Paul's parish house
6 p.m. — Alpha Phi Gamma supper and formal initiation, 104½ Fourth street N.W.
6 p.m. — LSA, panel on Luther.

Monday, Oct. 22

FTA Regional meeting, Iowa Falls
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. Wm. Hulme
7:15 p.m. — Fortress
7:15 p.m. — Castle Tales
7:15 p.m. — Hans Sachs
7:15 p.m. — Class meetings
9 a.m. — Alpha Psi Omega initiation, Little Theater

Tuesday, Oct. 23

10 a.m. — Convo, the Rev. E. K. Schneider, "No Other Gods"
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. G. J. Neumann
7:15 p.m. — Science club
7:15 p.m. — Passavant
7:15 p.m. — Mission Fellowship

Wednesday, Oct. 24

6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Ben Davis
7:15 p.m. — Ushers club, room 21
7:30 p.m. — Student-Faculty activities, faculty room

Thursday, Oct. 25

10 a.m. — Convo, H. C. Engelbrecht
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, movie
7:15 p.m. — Camera club
7:15 p.m. — "W" club
7:15 p.m. — Kastle Kapers dress rehearsal, Knights gym.

Friday, Oct. 26

6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Floyd Kellerling
8 p.m. — Kastle Kapers, Knights gymnasium

Saturday, Oct. 27

Registration for alumni and friends, Luther hall
10:30 a.m. — Parade
12 noon — Annual alumni luncheon, Waverly country club
2 p.m. — Football, Luther
6:30 p.m. — Homecoming banquet, St. Paul's parish house

Longines To Begin Series With Homecoming Concert

By Philip Mueller

Mishel Piastro and the Longines Symphonette inaugurate Wartburg's 1951-52 Artist Series with a single performance Homecoming Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

Climaxing Homecoming celebrations of Wartburg's 99th year, the nationally and internationally renowned maestro and radio symphony orchestra will present a varied program of classical and light classical selections from the repertoire of numerous favorite masters of musical composition.

Noted as a concert violinist besides his role as conductor-composer, Mishel Piastro graduated from the Imperial Conservatory of St. Petersburg, Russia, with highest honors. He studied with world famous violinist Mischa Auer and in 1920 toured the United States with Richard Strauss. In addition, he has been in concerts and recitals throughout Europe and the Far East.

Premiere In 1941.

Longines Symphonette had its premiere radio broadcast in New York in 1941, and has been on the air ever since. It has been broadcast to millions of homes over a selective network of the most powerful radio stations in the country, with multiple appearances in many areas.

"The world's most honored music played by the world's most distinguished ensemble," Longines Symphonette's byline, appears to be well founded, in light of its fifth consecutive award by the magazine "Musical America" and the critics' poll, which voted the group the foremost concert orchestra in radio. Its repertoire is perhaps the largest ever employed by a concert group.

Reputation Established.

With an established reputation in every part of the United States and Canada, this magnificent concert ensemble has also been carried by government-owned radio enterprises, including that of the Armed Forces, throughout the entire world.

'First Class' Rating Given 1951 Fortress

Rating of "first class," or excellent, was received by last year's Fortress, college annual, from the National Scholastic Press association, according to word received this week by Don Groskreutz, senior and last year's editor.

Typography and organization copy came in for heaviest criticism, while the athletics section was given a special "superior" rating. Sports stories were especially commended for their snappiness and lack of "alibis."

All of the pictures were generally rated "excellent," as were layouts, headings and captions. Technical details and editing were also rated "excellent."

No college annuals in the Wartburg class (500-999 enrollment) scored "All-American," or superior. Business manager of last year's book was Mel Gleiter, graduate of last spring, and adviser was Miss Margarett Wolff of the journalism department. Groskreutz said he was "satisfied" with the rating.

Tolling Is Consoling

As Wartburg students rejoiced over their football victory Thursday night and all day Friday, Janitor Carl Oetting listened to the clanging of the engine bell with great satisfaction. After the Peacocks had painted the campus white early Wednesday morning, Carl had the job of cleaning up.

Previous to the game the clean-up man told the squad, "I hope you boys whip 'em good."

Late Thursday night Carl had got his revenge. The Knights not only shellacked the UIU men, but added insult to injury by "bell"-owing out their triumph.

Pi Sig Elects Sophs

Members of Pi Sigma recently elected sophomores Marian Gutknecht secretary, and Ardeth Seehase treasurer. Opal Weinheimer, also a sophomore, was named publicity chairman.

Director To Talk To Scientists Tues.

Speaker at the Science club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grossmann hall lounge will be Ralph Poynter, county extension director.

According to Ray DeWeerth, senior and president of the group, Poynter will show slides on conservation.

Said DeWeerth, "Naturally, since this is the first guest speaker for this year's program, we are expecting a large turnout."

Turnabout Is Fair Play

When you attend a bull fight, it's all right to cheer for the bull, but don't expect the toreador to buy you a drink afterwards!

Perhaps this illustration seems nonsensical, but it applies to a great many instances—particularly to college-community relations. During the past few years, Wartburg college and the city of Waverly have constantly grown closer together. Through the efforts of various Waverly residents and college representatives, the two have reached a point of near-unity. Yet, there still remain a few rapids in the stream.

Particular case in mind involves Waverly high school football games. Throughout this season, a number of Wartburg students have gone out of their way to support opposing teams. At nearly all of these games, rather large anti-Waverly cheering sections, composed of Wartburg students, have been seen. Although it is our privilege to support anyone we choose, we must remember that Waverly has that same privilege. We expect the town to support the college one hundred per cent.

Perhaps the attitude of the high school students is particularly responsible for this game situation. Yet, it must be remembered that there is quite a difference between high school and college students—or at least there should be. If college-community relations are to keep improving, somebody must give. On the basis of maturity, college students are obligated.

Next week-end is Homecoming. Again, as always, we will expect all the local residents to give their full support to the celebration. We will expect them to turn out for the parade and to back the football team. We will expect them to consider it their celebration as much as ours. Don't they have a right to expect a little, too?

WORLO-WINOS

By Don Groskreutz

Has Christianity Failed?

Many Americans have been shocked to learn of the "crime wave" sweeping our country today. The exposure of the West Point cheating ring, of the New York police scandal, of the national gambling syndicates and of the Red-tainted politicians in our government all seem to reflect a decay of our whole morality.

Among the different reactions that people have shown to the sudden realization that crime is quite prevalent in America today are the following three:

(1) Some are utterly shocked by this widespread misbehavior. Thus they are emotional in their reaction and tend to look for a fast answer. The first remedy to come to their minds is increased federal legislation and law-enforcement. They are willing to give much more power to governmental police forces such as the FBI . . . entirely too much power.

(2) A second reaction is one of almost passive acceptance. Those reacting in this way hold that Christianity has failed, that our society is passing through a transitional stage on its way to a new morality and complete social reorganization. Proponents of this view, however, will have to decide whether they are ready to give up the family, the integrity of the individual, personal property and religion. Communism alone, and this only theoretically, stands ready to replace our capitalistic society.

(3) Then there is what your columnist chooses to call the Christian viewpoint. The Christian should realize, first, that crime does not spread through this or any other country in waves. It is only suddenly exposed, after having grown gradually.

The discovery and prosecution of our crime today, therefore, should be the source of some encouragement rather than of disillusionment. It signifies that there are still men among the leaders of this country who are willing and able to recognize the difference between right and wrong as set forth by Christianity! With such leadership, crime can be controlled.

But to give too much power to the government would be fatal. A government that is no longer responsible to the society which it coordinates will become corrupt and dictatorial. Obviously, there must also be leadership among the individuals of society. They must take it upon themselves to fight all kinds of crime and, above all, not to support it.

The Christian church has not failed the world; too many church members have failed Christianity. The uncovering of crime in today's America has clearly defined a mighty challenge to our Christian church and to us as individual followers of the Saviour of mankind. If we want to preserve not only our way of life but also our souls, we will accept that challenge.

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SATURDAY MOURNING

With Hank

The famous sports writer Rudy "Rube" Kolberg went to the game at Buena Vista. He took his life in his hand by going with Lutz. He went to see the game so he could write a 15-inch column.

"Rube" got to the gate. "The price," sneered the woman behind bars, "is a buck ana' half."

"A buck ana' half," screamed Kolberg. "Watta' you think I wanna' do? BUY THE JOINT?"

Lutz laughs at this. He has to. Kolberg still owes him a buck ana' half for the trip.

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There is a hairy old swing show coming off. It will be the biggest one yet. Maybe this is because it is the first one. "The Doo" Daggett will be in it. Really, though, it is a step in the right direction. Honest, good looking girls will be in it. Really, there are some here. It's just that the sem boys camouflage them most of the time.

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Last week Don Wandersee went home, for the week-end I think. Anyway, he took a car full of people who live in the land of sky blue daughters or around Minnie Ha-Ha. After receiving three or four notices from the dean that school would be in session again Monday, he returned.

One of the sweet young things returning with him, offered a box of what looked like cookies. "They're Brownies," she explained. "But they aren't very good." She smiled coyly hoping he would . . . Don bit one tentatively. "No," he grunted, "they aren't very good, are they!"

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Gordon Pehlke is a pretty good driver. In fact, he can drive with no hands. He has to be able to drive with no hands—he doesn't have a steering wheel. Last Saturday morning Gordie ambled out to his car. He forced his way in and started it up. He drove about ten feet before he realized the terrible truth. Someone had swiped his steering wheel.

You know, once in a while you miss a bar of soap or a toothbrush or your girl is going with someone else, but nothing serious. After all, roommates are like that. But when your steering wheel is gone! They say, when your car doesn't have a clutch it gets pretty shiftless. Pehlke's car isn't shiftless. it's just got a mind of its own.

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There were 41 students who paid $1.50 at the BV game Saturday. Fifteen students paid $.75. This amounts to $72.75. All this complicated math could have been avoided if we only would have posed as high school students. After all the money we spent, we felt like them.

Wartburg charges $.60 to visiting college students. You see, we are trying to get rich quickly. We are trying to pay off our debts and build a new girls' dorm with all the money the college is taking in. We hope no BV students come down here. It would be awful to have them argue about prices with us. They would probably want the same low student prices that they gave us.

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This week komm da' revolution. Komrade Lutzenoff is taking over paper. Is saying Gremmels was bought up by the Pittsburgh Pirates for clever curve tossed in last week "Blasts." Is new features for this issue. "Monday Moaning" by Chuckie, "Lutz Looks at the News" and instead of TRUMPET Blasts, maybe this week is "Lutz Rasps." Next week we going back to "Claude" Gremmels again.

Lengthy Talk Disappoints At Chi Rho Sunday

By Don Groskreutz

Of the almost two hundred students who attended the Chi Rho meeting last Sunday afternoon to hear an address by the Rev. John Zerhusen, a goodly proportion were disappointed. Zerhusen spoke for an hour on the theme "A former Catholic priest looks at the Roman church."

Zerhusen, now a Lutheran pastor after 11 years as a Catholic priest, confined his speech largely to generalities and ambiguities. He seemed overly cautious, and his speech appeared to be ill-organized.

When he said, "I did not leave the Catholic church to find Christ but because I had Christ," and when he called for a fair and objective criticism of the Roman church, the audience was encouraged to believe that such an objective analysis would be forthcoming.

Remarks Disconnected.

What followed, however, was more like a succession of parenthetical remarks.

Zerhusen did point out the need for pre-theological students' mastering Greek and Christian church history. He also said that the sermon should never be allowed to become a lecture, with the pastor serving primarily as a theologian.

"I left the Catholic church," he said, "because I do not believe that church laws that are not an essential part of the Gospel should be forced upon all the members of the church."

Biblical Basis Suggested.

The pastor from Elkader also suggested that there is some Biblical basis for certain points of Catholic dogma that contradict Lutheran belief.

"The Catholic idea of faith," he said, "is an intellectual acceptance of the Word as explained by the church, while Luther thought of faith as a confidence in God."

Though he did show a few interesting insights into the basic differences between "Latin Christianity" (the Roman Catholic church) and Lutheranism, Pastor Zerhusen's audience was anticipating a more specific and defined account.

As one senior said, "He kept pointing out the need for scholarship and then failed to show evidence of comprehensive study on his own part."

From The Wolff Pack

ALL-NIGHTER—The lazy man's solution to the problem of making that eight o'clock.

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WARTBURG has gone to the dogs. There has been plenty of tripe published in the TRUMPET so far this year, but only a small bit of it has aroused comment from the entire student body. What is this small bit? Stories about two hounds named Bertha and Mickey.

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WALKING SOUTH of Old Main the other night, Chris Huber saw what looked like a stuffed sack sitting on the ground. Some impulse prompted him to charge and throw a body block into it. Quite chagrined when he discovered the sack covered a fire hydrant, Chris walked away with a bleeding finger, a bruised knee and a shaken frame, and queried, "What'll I tell the nurse? I threw a block into a fire hydrant?"

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A CUSTOMER at Hilltop cafe asked one of the student waiters, "How come you have so many more boys than girls at Wartburg?" Answered the waiter, "In most fields the proportion is nearly even, but the male pre-the's far outnumber the female."

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WHEN ASKING Miss Jacob about a good hotel to stay at in Pittsburgh, Bob Gremmels received an answer which will go down in "quotable quote" history. Said the Fraulein, "The Henry hotel is good, but I believe it was torn down two years ago."

Trumpet Blasts

According to recent TRUMPET research, these two weeks before Homecoming will set a new record for number of tests. This seems a bit sadistic on the part of instructors, but remember that they are acting in your interest. If you crack up, it won't be much trouble for you to catch a ride home.

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College bookstore is now closing at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5 as last year. Although this is certainly a progressive step, the place is still behind times. Most banks now close at 3.

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Hats off to the religious activities committee for its recent regulation forbidding convocation announcements from the floor. Not only is this a boon to long-winded speakers, but an example of strict law enforcement. However, if some Tuesday or Thursday morning a bomb should fall on dear old Wartburg, it looks as though the only way we'll find out is through the grapevine. It would be too late to make the bulletin.

—The Editor

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Last Half Rally Snaps 6-Year UIU Jinx, 26-20

By Gus Schumachar

Quarterback Ted Fritschel swept right end and crossed the double line with 20 seconds left to put the dramatic finish on one of the greatest comebacks in Wartburg sports history as the Knights copped a glorious 26-20 win from Upper Iowa in the engine bell battle at Oelwein Thursday night.

Passing, plunging and clawing, the Orange and Black roared back from a 20-0 deficit, held UIU scoreless the rest of the way and romped to four TD's as they plucked the Peacock pride for the first time since 1945.

Wartburg played a docile first half. The "giants" had yet to awake, and the Peacocks, displaying a crisp passing game, burst into a quick lead. But the second half—that was a different story. Fritschel's eagle-eye passing, Hanus' plunging from a spread formation and Kittleson's and Kopitzke's runs from a closed T handed UIU a bitter defeat.

Peacocks Strike Early.

Doc Dorman's men didn't act like the team which had been cuffed in four previous meetings as they struck for a score in the opening moments. Then Upper Iowa took possession on its own 21. Jacobs and Mayberry sparked a drive which consumed 13 plays and ended in Wartburg's end zone.

Within seven minutes before the end of the first semester the Peacocks tallied their final points. Bob Werndt, UIU end, grabbed a Mayberry pass on the Knight 40, and darted the rest of the way.

Jacobs converted and, to all appearances, the Peacocks had the bell and their seventh straight win over Wartburg.

Hanus Bucks Over.

Except for an Upper Iowa fumble, Wartburg would not have scored before intermission. Recovering the stray ball on the Peacock 15, Wartburg moved into the striped area on five plays, Hanus' line buck posting the precious six points.

Knights came on the field for the second period with determination. Bolstered by desperate yelling from the Wartburg stands, Coach "Oppie's" eleven awoke. A sustained drive culminated in another six points as Kopitzke galloped over from 10 yards out, and Upper Iowa's margin had shrunk to 20-12.

Early in period four Kittleson and Hanus ran, and Fritschel passed to spearhead another drive. "Big Fee," playing like the "Tama Express" of old, bulled for Wartburg's third TD. Fritschel made his first placement of the evening, but the Knights still trailed 20-19.

Knights Try Again.

Coach Earnie's gladiators could not stomach that narrow UIU margin. As the sideline noise rose frantically, the Knights launched a do-or-die drive. Once more they fought—fought like riled wildcats in a gunny sack.

With Hanus, Fritschel, Kittleson and Kopitzke carrying behind crisp, jarring blocking, Wartburg literally raced the clock.

On that final fourth down scoring play, half of Upper Iowa's line went for Hanus, who decoyed through the middle. Fritschel sped untouched around his right end for the marker, then kicked the point. That was it—Wartburg 26, Upper Iowa 20! And the bell rang on Kraut hill.

Statistics

	W	UIU
First downs	14	10
Rushing	9	8
Passing	5	2
Total yardage	322	301
Rushing	24f	108
Passing	81	193
Passes attempted	16	16
Completed	9	8
Punts	4	4
Punting average	38.2	30.7
Yards penalized	40	40

Title Dreams Vanish As Punchless Knights Play Dead At BV, 26-7

By Ted Heinecken

Wartburg's last hopes for a conference championship were crushed at Storm Lake last Saturday when the speedy Buena Vista Beavers piled up a 26-7 victory over the hapless Knights.

BV gave notice of its superiority almost immediately, when Charlie Branstetter spun and twisted his way to paydirt with less than three minutes elapsed in the first quarter. Later in the same period the Beavers capitalized on a Wartburg bobble and sent Fullback Willadsen over for the second tally. Both attempted conversions were wide of the mark.

Knights Come Alive.

For a brief span in the second quarter the Knights came to life. Fritschel hit Mullen for 45 yards to the BV f5. Three more passes put the black-clad Knights on the one, and Kittleson bulled over to put Wartburg back in the game temporarily. Fritschel sliced the uprights to make f2-7.

Just before the halftime intermission, a futile Wartburg threat was thwarted deep in Beaver territory by poor pass protection and a furiously charging Buena Vista line.

2nd Semester Farce.

BV made a farce of the second half, taking the ball on the kick-off and strolling leisurely to a TD, although needing a timely pass interception penalty to cross the last chalk-line. In the fourth period Willadsen scored again and the game was as good as over. Both extra points were good this time, one on a pass, and other on a run.

Playing with the fervor of grazing cattle, the Knights were a far cry from the team that romped over Westmar at Waverly. The outstanding Wartburg men were Norb Woods, Ray Reasland and Hank Sowers, who tackled as if they really wanted to bring the man to the turf.

Statistics:

	W	BV
First downs	8	15
Total yardage	132	3f3
Rushing yardage	-2	247
Passing yardage	134	66
Passes attempted	20	f3
Passes completed	9	5

Cavalier-North Hall Tilt To Decide Champion

Grossmann III's Cavaliers bump heads with the North hall Ambassadors Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the feature game of intramural flagball action. In the other game, Off-campus battles Grossmann II.

Victor of the Cavaliers-Ambassadors tussle will have an open door to the league championship, while the Off-campus-Grossmann II struggle will be a battle to stay out of the cellar.

In the final games of the flagball schedule next Thursday, Grossmann III faces Grossmann II, and the Serfs from Grossmann f tackle the North hall Ambassadors.

Cold weather kept intramurals at a standstill this past week. In the only games recorded, Off-campus forfeited to North hall and Grossmann 1 forfeited to Grossmann fff.

Standings

	W	L	T
North hall	5	0	1
Grossmann III	4	1	1
Grossmann 1	3	3	1
Grossmann II	1	4	1
Off-campus	1	6	0

5 Lettermen, 7 Squires Vie For Quintet Spots

With five letterwinners from last year's cage crew and seven members of the 1950-51 junior varsity reporting, basketball candidates are working out daily under Head Coach Ax Bundgaard.

Bill Adix, Jack Bostrack, Bob Campbell, John Kurtt and Fritz Steinbauer all won monograms on last season's team, which posted a 13-8 record. Three more veterans from previous campaigns are now on the football squad, but are expected to report at the end of the grid season. They are Ed Kittleson, Paul Olson and Jim Lenguadoro.

Also bidding for varsity berths are seven cagers who saw action on the junior varsity a year ago, juniors Tom Olson and Dick Engelbrecht, and sophomores Barry Bomhoff, Martin Haase, Bob Rubenow, Bob Uhrich and Leon Webrand.

Afternoon workouts have been taken up mainly by conditioning and fundamental drills.

Den Keeps Pin Lead

College Den retained its lead in Wartburg's bowling league this week, winning two of three last Wednesday night. Individual highs went to Ken Truckenbrod with a 560 series and a 202 game.

Slivers From The Bench

By Rudy

Wartburg dreams for the conference championship were wiped out last Saturday when the Knights lost to a fired-up Buena Vista squad 26-7. Except for a few minutes in the second quarter, the Knights weren't in the game and were fortunate to escape a worse beating.

Letting down after the Westmar victory, the Knights didn't have the determination to cope with the speedy Buena Vista backs and hard charging line. Only bright spot for the Orange and Black was the passing attack, and that bogged down at times.

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Coach Oppermann says, "Football is 25 per cent technique and 75 per cent guts and determination." Commenting on the Buena Vista game, Oppie remarked, "It was a sad ball game, but things will be different Thursday night." All Coach "Jo" Johansen had to say about the game was, "Nice trip, good food."

Earnie denounced the prevalent student body opinion that the season would be a success if we beat Upper Iowa. He said that the season was twice a failure already (meaning the Loras and BV games) and the squad would be out to win every remaining game.

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Judging by spirited practices Monday and Tuesday, Knights looked as though they were out to redeem themselves. Bruises were a dime a dozen after Monday's rugged workout — worst injuries being Ken Wesenberg's shinar and John Kelley's lapse into unconsciousness after getting under Paul Olson.

Wartburg students awoke Wednesday morning to find "UIU" plastered around the campus. Tsk, tsk—and they didn't even let us give them a reception. There is a little history behind the Upper Iowa visit. Seems like last week Luther got the jump on UI and raided that campus. Not only did the Decorah men leave Norse evidence around the UI campus, but they also walked off with a few Upper Iowa game jerseys before the Luther-Upper Iowa battle. So the men (and women, according to Don Groskreutz) from Fayette had to visit Wartburg for a weak sort of revenge.

The best possible way we could have retaliated the UIU visit was in defeating its team. Any other form of reprisal would probably have led to more serious incidents in the future.

Sideline Splinters.

Wartburg coaches are traveling to Dubuque today to watch the imporant Luther-Loras game . . . Pete Becker was unable to play Thursday night — bum shoulder from the BV game . . . Ervin Fee Hanus saw his first action in the Knight backfield this year in the UI game . . . Jim Unmacht is being tried at an offensive guard position . . . Roy Peterson has moved to the center spot, replacing Becker temporarily . . . Slivers' "Jab of the Week" was the $1.50 Wartburgers had to dish out for the BV game. The conference has a regulation that more than 75 cents cannot be charged college students for conference games. Vic Wenger aptly described the exorbitant price when he said, "Are they using silver-faced footballs out there?"

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Luther Hall Wing Workmen Unanimous, Like Atmosphere, Women At Wartburg

By Sid Curtis

Trowels swished across the wet plaster, and a cement-finishing machine set up a horrible racket as I slipped into the new Luther hall addition to find out what some of the workmen thought of our college and college life. I picked my way up the stairs and at the top met Dave Drosdy from Dubuque, who was handing pails to the plasterers.

"I like Wartburg a lot," he said. "Only it's so different from what I'm used to. I went to Loras last year, and there weren't any girls there—yes, I like this place better."

I left Dave and slid across some wet cement to where Fred McCann of New Jersey was operating the noisemaker previously mentioned. After I had yelled my question several times, he turned the thing off.

'Kids Aren't Interested.'

"Oh, working here is fine," he answered, "but I can't figure out why the kids aren't more interested in us. People don't just work here, do they? They should have a little free time."

Shrugging my shoulders and looking even dumber than usual, I steered my cement-coated feet into a relatively clean room. The two men painting the walls, Gerald Clark of Waterloo and Vernon Moeller of Denver, both answered my questions at the same time.

"There's nothing here we don't like," they chimed, "and what do we like most? Well, this place is coeducational, isn't it?"

They tried to get me to put the name of the company they work for in the story, but unfortunately my New Jersey friend started up his noisemaker again, so I couldn't hear it. Sorry, fellas.

Likes Atmosphere.

Don Peter, also from Dubuque, practically picked me up in his enthusiasm.

"Boy, I really like the atmosphere around here," said Don. "Everybody seems so businesslike, always scootin' across the campus—and they don't bother us a bit. I think they're swell kids."

I thrust my chest out at that, but in doing so nearly passed out from the smell of wet plaster. I whirled toward the stairway and ran into two pails of plaster and a grin belonging to Norman (Hershey Bar) Hershey.

"I spend a lot of time mixing plaster outside," he said, "and I like it because everybody's so friendly, especially the girls."

I think he blushed at that, but I didn't wait to check—I fled out the door, looking for the peace, quiet and leisure of some boiler factory.

Teachers To Regional FTA Meeting Monday

Fall regional meeting of the Iowa Future Teachers of America will be held at Ellsworth junior college, Iowa Falls, Monday, Oct. 22. The theme of the gathering is "Professionalizing Teaching."

Highlights of the session will be talks by Al Sherick, president of the Iowa district, and Dr. Marshall Beard, registrar at Iowa State Teachers college. Sherick will talk on the subject of FTA and will lead a discussion on the effectiveness of local chapters. Dr. Beard will deliver the address, "Professionalizing Teaching."

Cars will be leaving from the Little Theater parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

"All Wartburg members are urged to go," said Merill Feilger, senior and president of Kappa Delta Kappa, local chapter of FTA. "Students with cars are asked to accommodate as many as possible."

From The Files

By Ivan

(Excerpts From Trumpets of Fifteen, Ten, Five and One Year Ago)

Oct. 19, 1936

Wartburg college to remain in Waverly . . . Appropriations increased 30 per cent.

Students stage election rally . . . Roosevelt leads election by a margin of 18 over Landon.

Knights beat Waukon 7-0 for first victory . . . Henry Kock recovers fumble in end zone for lone tally.

Oct. 25, 1941

Plans approved for remodeling . . . Two rooms in Old Main to house broadcasting studio, rehearsal room.

Knights down Beavers . . . Win homecoming game 7-0 for first loop win. Captain Rudy Langholz snags pass for extra point.

Oct. 26, 1946

Hallmen grasp close thriller in last minute . . . Win Homecoming tilt from Buena Vista 12-7 in last minute. Waldo Platte catches winning pass.

President gets go-ahead on gym.

Oct. 21, 1950

Ed Kittleson receives 'Athlete-of-the-Week' for Homecoming play. Torrid football marks Peacock win as Black and Orange tumble 20-14.

Good-will gesture sees UN flag presentation to Waverly, Wartburg.

Job Openings Available At Office

Numerous jobs are now available both on and off campus. Information may be obtained through the college business office.

Openings include calls for help with putting on storm windows and raking leaves, pin-setting at the Bowl-inn, noon jobs at the college cafeteria, dry-cleaners' agents and Saturday housework on a farm.

Senate Discussing Student Wage Scale

Student Senate research committee, which is conducting an investigation of campus wages, announced this week that letters inquiring about wages are being sent to other near-by schools.

Other resolutions resulting from Senate meeting Monday evening included one recommending the giving of oral announcements by one person immediately following convocation. Student body project for the current semester is to be voted on next week.

Among the projects suggested are the erection of an outside bulletin board, support of the ALC Mission Advance program, placing a statue on the lawn south of Luther hall, erection of highway markers advertising Wartburg and support of the World Student Service fund.

'Razor's Edge' Set For Tonight At 7:30

"The Razor's Edge" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney star in this 20th Century Fox production of Somerset Maugham's novel.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, such movies will be shown once a month. Proceeds from the freewill offering will be used to finance students attending National Student association meetings in the future, stated Allan Dieter, junior in charge of this entertainment.

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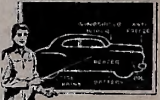

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